THE "dogs of war" are responsible for

all the barques in the navy.

raise meat.

ed in Chicago.

Tur Yuma Sentinel is responsible for "pumped to prosperity."

A DEMOCRATIC contemporary seems to have snakes in his boots, and talks officials whose arrant Republicanism heroically of vipers by the brood.

Maxwell admits that he killed Preller, but says he did not mean to do it. This is consoling to the dead man.

THE editor of the Star is acquiring fame as a humorist. The malady has a whisper; the people too, every one- outright, but the best herds will be heretofore been mistaken for boils. THE country is a suming an attitude

of expectancy for the text of the forthcoming Presidential fish story. News items are not so scarce in the

board to assist its readers in fluding THE Exposition at Phenix this fall will attract great interest throughout charmed shirt collars of the President; seek to quarantine them if other means

will be represented. THE prevalence of cloud-bursts and and waterspouts this season has prompted the enterprising eastern press to keep an eye on St. John.

THE editor of the Star learned one fact by his journey to Washington, and of Cleveland seriously contemplating that is, who would not be appointed him for bait when he went fishing! the Surveyor General of Arizons.

However gaily and attractive his better half may adorn her form, the public will always regard the industrious carpenter as a plane sort of a man.

that the CITIZEN spoke abusively of times has stirred prospectors up to the sponsibility attach—the Sentinel or the editor of that journal during his absence. It is an utter impossibility to do so.

However undemocratic it may be, the fact is the same, that Vice President Hendricks is at the Bethesda Springs,

Upon receipt of the news that the troops had shot away builets enough to kill eight Apaches in Sonora, the price of lend advanced six cents per pound in the New York market.

UNLESS England can satisfactorily refute the statement that Oliver Pain, El Mahdi's advisor, was executed by order of its military commander, the world will regard it as a Pain Killer.

In the government would as earnestly strive to exterminate the savage Indians as it does to discover the habits of the latest species of bugs, there would be no more Indian wars.

THE Atlantic and Pacific railroad keep it moving. The careful and unown a coal mine in the eastern portion prejudiced observer, who will take all of Arizona, from which they expect to supply all of southern California with cheap tuel, besides furnishing their own tion than that the doors of prosperity

THE Star will have to get some better theory for the diversion of the Quijotoa freight from Tueson to Casa Grande than the want of good freighting teams. There are many freighters who would gladly take the road between Tucson and Quijotos, if they could get patronage enough at living rates.

THE irony of fate was never so complefely exemplified as in the death of John K. Firman, in Chicago, last Friday. He had for years borne the burdens of abuse and buffeted the financial waves of journalism at Elmira, New York, with the most remarkable endurance, but died from esting toadstools,

THE yellow fever seems to be journey- The Star was equally pleased with the that it is properly balanced in the sweet ing to the northward. Simultaneously former Board when it was in power, and with the news of the arrival in San Francisco of an infected vessel comes the present Board will get the same the information that Texas is enforcing kind of abuse when their ability to offia quarantine against Mexican ports, parcially contribute to the financial needs ticularly Laredo and El Paso. The fugitives from the scourge are making their way into the United States, and many of them are apt to bring the germs of of the present Republican Board it the dreadful disease with them.

ARIZONA has this season forfeited her tion of the journalistic chimpanzee up claims to exemption from sunstroke, the street, it looks like a labored effort provided for, a vacancy should be found and quite a number of unmistakable to tickle the Board with that same old where he can do no harm and where a cases attest this fact. This radical departure from one of the prondest tenets has been completely worn off by conof our superior climatic advantages is at- stant previous application. tributed to the unusual humidity of the atmosphere, productive of extreme sultriness. During the hottest summer days, with a dry, clear atmosphere, very little discomfort is occasioned by the high temperature.

THE Postmaster General has gone from Washington to his home upon the tive through man's cupidity and perfidquiet shores of beautiful Lake Mendots, at Madison, Wisconsin, where he will study in undisturbed solitude for the nearly the entire value of the mine has next three or four weeks how to effectively obstruct the postal service and call it Reform. This branch of the public serve a good purpose in giving these service has retrograded amazingly under grand properties into the hands of a telegraph his authority, and at the same ratio it would only require three or four years and not permit itself to be blackmailed to degrade it to the olden time style of postman service, in vogue when "the good old Democratic days" were around the country's neck like a millstone.

If the reports that come to hand can be relied upon, the Indians have unexpectedly run upon the troops and got growing weary of waiting so long for the whipped. The result of the conflict we record with a great deal of pleasure hurry him up a little in his appointand pride, and we regard it as a red let. | ments. ter day in the military calendar. We have for a long time felt some misgivafter they should get beyond the reach is the result of the combination, with J. that it has been reduced to St. Johnism, of orders from headquarters, and our C. Martin as editor and proprieter. Mr. and they know what that means, worst fears have been fully realized. Our sympathies are with the commanding general in his unexpected bereavement, and in the light of such rash conduct on the part of his brave lieutenants, we heartily commend his discretion in not so much more comfortable, you know. | bonds for public improvements.

THE editor of the Star is reported as arrogating unto himself all the credit for

PRIVATE letter from Judge John such consideration of the Apache ques- Haynes, dated New York, August 8th tion in Arizona as has been given it by says: "Some delays have occurred unthe executive department of our govern- expectedly in the arrangements of the ment, and that he quietly consigns the company, but the difficulties which have services of Hon. G. H. Oury in that di- risen I believe will very soon be remov-ARIZONA may be beefically called the rection to the oblivion, of things un- ed, and the work prosecuted with vigor. focus of the world-it is where they wrought. We fully appreciate his mod- Both the officers of the company and the esty and delicacy is not making these contractors are in earnest and working facts public through the columns of the diligently." 'This is encouraging news, THERE is now just cause for alarm in paper he controls; and also commend as far as it , , and while we can read St. Louis. The hog cholera has appear- his unswerving fidelity to the truth in ily believe the be contractors and offi all his oral utterances, but as an impar- cers of the company are in earnest, we tial and conscientious journalist we can- trust the unforseen difficulties that have not refrain from expressing the manifest | occasioned the delays may be surmountthe expression that Tombstone is being injustice this false modesty does the ed by their simple earnestness, without people of Arizona. We are still being having to call into requisition other eletrampled under foot by a horde of ments more difficult to obtain.

CALABASAS RAILEGAD.

is the worst kind of "offensive partisan-THE exodus of the cattle men from ship," while the territorial Moses of the the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indian res-Democracy keeps the ear of the admin- ervation generally, in obedience to existration securely hidden under his ecutive order, is creating quite a stir bashful half bushel; there are base cor- in the live stock world. A large numruptions in every office, and he knows it, ber of cattle will be taken to the yards but he won't tell the schoolmaster shove at Chicago and other cities and sold except the editor of the Star-would dis- transported or driven to other localities. grace the inmates of a penitentiary, and The agents of some of the stockmen are still his magnanimity blunts the blade now looking for ranges in New Mexico, of heavenly vengeance in its descent Texas and Arizona, and it will not be upon such a disgraceful mob. And to long before every available water think of his treatment by an unappreci- source in this territory is sur-Cremma as to require an editorial guide stive public! why it makes our heart rounded with herds of eattle. The bleed to record them. He has been al- stockmen of New Mexico are strongly most flayed alive through the territorial opposing the introduction of these estpress and never give a token that he tle and will bring every possible influwears around his waist one of the ence to bear against them, and will even the Territory. We hope Pima county he has been crucified to the cross of fail. The already over-stocked ranges public contempt and there chose to suf- in New Mexico cannot support such an fer the tortures of the damned rather influx and the ranges of Arizona do not than break his modest faith and say want them. The Central Pacific rail-"reach hither thy hand and thrust it road is offering inducements to the cattle into my side and be not faithless, but men to go further north, along the line believing' that the pulses there beating of their road, and some of them may throb with presidential favor." The idea | finally seek homes and ranges there.

> ABOUT the only claim to the endorsement of the Mississippi Democracy President Cleveland seems to possess 18 net ministers.

ides is absurd. It would require too

This seems to be a season of rich min-

ing developements in Arizona, and the

reports of new discoveries of fabulous

richness are too common to attract much

promise immediate returns, and with

appears too honest and practical *

silence as some of the previous Boards."

hence it is reasonable to suppose that

of the Star has ceased. Had any other

Democratic journal in the Territory

spoken such words of apparent praise

it would be regarded as merited com-

THE Gunsight mines, showing one of

the greatest bodies of ore in the Terri

tory, have been subjected to another

examination pending a sale. It is truly

unfortunate that these magnificent prop-

erties should lie idle and unproduc-

dity. For several years it has been a

cutthreat fight among claimants until

been absorbed in the sinews of the unholy

war. The statutes of limitation may

company that will work in harmony

SCIENTISTS say that the center of the

south pole about six thousand years

from now that this continent will be

spirit to move Mr. Cleveland had better

THE Prescott Miner has been absorbed

by the Journal and the Journal-Miner

C. W. Beach will devote his exclusiv

attention to his ranch and cattle. We

the result will prove profitable to all

hands.

heavy a sinker to keep him down.

THE railroad trains are frequently detained at Yuma for some hours by a THE Star is in error when it asserts attention. The pressure of the hard "bot journal." To which does the renecessity of discovering ore bodies that Republican?

An Isolated Country.

implicit faith in the divine pledge, "seek The matter of better mail facilities to and ye shall find," they have earnestly Tonto Basin is a matter which not only and faithfully delved until in very many interests the residents of that country. instances the treasures in nature's vaults but should interest the people of Pres have been opened in response to their cott. A section of country lying in the in Waukesha, Wisconsin, drinking persistent knocking. There is hardly a which contains, it is said, a population mining district in Southern Arizona that of nearly one thousand people, almost is not showing some mining properties isolated for want of mail facilities. It takes from one to two weeks for mail to of phenomenal richness, and when a little longer time gives opportunity to of justice to the people there as well as much so; I made inquiries wherever I make a few shipments of ore, there will for self interest, the citizens of Prescott | went on that point, and the reply was be no scarcity of money among that should unite with them in a petition everywhere the same. The cause is unclass of industrious but liberal handed Outside of the benefits which Prescott has gone on manufacturing until she is citizens—the miners. There have been would derive from it, as the citizens of glutted in all her markets. There is torney has given him permission to Lamar, and immense sums of money spent in the ap-parently unprofitable industry of mine entitled to it. Alaska, remote as it is can only save herself and prevent stary. parently unprofitable industry of minfrom the United States, is scarcely more ing, in Pima county alone, but the turn so than Tonto Basin under its present of the tide has now been reached and mail facilities. Newspapers are two the flow comes forth from the dips, and three weeks old before reaching policy. Indeed I think she will be comthere and correspondence of all kinds pelled to do so. spurs and angles of the silvery flood. the same. It seems scarcely crediable. We have implicit faith that our mines that in this age of rapid communication will very soon bring about a lively state such is the case, but we have the eviof business affairs in Arizons, and that dence of citizens themselves there for it. -Prescott Journal. the yield of precious metals will be dis-

tributed among the classes that will An opportunity will be given Gener al Bradley to testify before the grand jury as to his positive knowledge in repard to the killing of the Mexican famithe facts and circumstance into conabove town, on the 29th, of May, last. sideration, can evolve no other deduc-He has been subpensed and should be fail to appear, a bench warrant will morning. probably tring him down. This selfare sjar to our people and that it is our conceited ass, who was luxuriating a own fault if we do not cross its Fort Bayard, eight miles from the scen of the massacre at the time it occurred, with several companies of troops at his THE members of the Board of Supdisposal, had the cool gall to make the assertion that "I, General Bradley, ervisors previous to the present one, have positive evidence in my possession were Messrs, M. G. Samaniego, W. L. that the Mexican family killed near Vail and George Allison. The Star Silver city, were the victims not of the deals to these gentlemen a most cow- hostile Apathes, but of other Mexicanardly stab in the back in its endeavor and Laguna Indians." The self-con ceited fool that makes this statement in o reach the sheriff. It says: "There the face of the fact that there is one o does not seem to be that over powering the persons wounded at the time the cordiality between Bob Paul and the dive others were killed, still here, and the two little children that escaped to present Board of Supervisors as existed the brush, and several others who sas between Bob and the previous Board of the Indians committing the murders Supervisors. In other words, this Board | stand ready to testify that it was a band of Crook's Apache pets that committee the murders, is a plain, unadulterated Neither do they appear to take well to liar! If there is any offense in this, the doctrine of addition, division and General Bradley, just charge it to the old account, and the Enterprise will sesubsequently.-Silver City Enterprise

New York World: There is talk now of making a place for Mr. Keiley in the State Department in Washington. His recent experience as a diplomat will make him a valuable aid to Mr. Bayard.

Philadelphia Press. In the absence of the President the White House is be ing cleaned and repaired. We trust nobody will mistake this for the beginning of the great Augean stable con-

mendation; but being the gross emana-New York Times: If Keiley must be feather from which the titillative vane better man will not have to be displac ed to make way for him. Secretary Bayard can not afford to keep on making mistakes in his appointments, and the unloading of Keiley should be done in as quiet and unseemly a manner as

> New York World: The President ought to make up his mind not to appoint on petitions alone. At the same time, he ought to make public the name of the person who recently so deceived him and of the Judge who is discredited This is due to the public, and, indeed, to the administration, for some irresponsible people are pretending that the

New York Herald: We advise the public to rest easy. There is to be no land monopoly nor any cable Mr. Gould is not going to monopoly. get control of the Baltimore and Ohio lmes, nor of the Bankers and Merchants' por the Postal's lines, nor can he and Mr. Pender get control of the earth's gravity will be so greatly dis- Commercial cables. The day for land turbed by the accumulation of ice at the or ocean telegraph monopolies has gone

St. Paul Pionser Press: It is evident submerged. The Democrats who are that we are drawing near the final disappearance of prohibition from politics. Where it has succeeded in getting temporary control it was only to prove the falseness of its fundamental doctrine by humiliating experience. Where it still exists as a political force, it is alienating the support of self-respecting men. Though their faith in prohibition may not be destroyed, they cannot fail to see

Abram Hogan, an old resident of Arizona and a freighter in the earlier days. commend this sensible movement on died at the ranch of D. Baltz last night part of the Preceott journals, and hope He came here from Tucson five days ago and complained of feeling ill, gradually growing worse until death ended his sufferings. He was buried in the city cemetery at 10:20 to-day. Mr. Ho-Venturing in person to take the field in Los Angries city has decided by an gan was a good man, and a host of ac-Sonora. The shades of Fort Bowie are overwhelming vote to issue \$245,000 in quaintances will regret to hear the sad

TOMBSTONE, Aug. 18 .- John Dean arrived in Tombstone from the Swiss-Frank Leslie, who has been acting as chief of scouts under Major Davis' command, now operating against the renegade Apaches in Chihuahua, arrived ignored by the Union Pacific Knights. nada has been attacked with cholera. at the ranch last night in company with a couple of Mexicans. Leslie concurs with the decision of the munileft Davis' command about a week ago, and is the bearer of dispatches from Major Davis to General omy, but such a course will revieve the rains. Crook at Fort Bowie. He states that a crowded cemeteries. day or two before his departure the the field. Among those slain was the plans for France. were taken.

Previous reports about Chato having eighteen months as a dynamiter. mutinied and been killed are without thirteen year old boy whom the captured squaws say is a son of Geronimo. Apache chief was himself wounded.

DEMING, N. M., Aug. 17.-Captain on the 10th, that Lieutenant Day, with throughout Spain yesterday. his scouts struck Geronimo's camp north-east of Wakari, an August 7th, and killed Nana and two other bucks, one squaw and Geronimo's son, aged 13; and captured tifteen women and children, among them three wives and five that L. Q. C. Lamar 18 one of his cabi- children of Geronimo, and Heura, wife of Mangus. Also on the 29th, ultimo, der of the party. In the fight on the 7th, Ger nimo was wounded, and was Only two other bucks and one squaw up into small bands of one or two each. beading in different directions, and ters in the Territory. horoughly demoralized. It is thought that this decisive blow portends a rapid

iccline of Geronimo's power. New York, Aug. 8-Senator Ed nunds and family arrived from Europe yesterday. In an interview last night ie Senator, in response to a question about the present condition of trade in people by following the example of this country in adopting a protective tariff

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.-William S Wells, said to be a son of the editor of the Baltimore American, was found dead vesterday in a room on 30th street. Oakland. He had stripped himself naked and then committed suicide by hanging. Temporary meanity is believed to be the cause.

Losoon, Aug. 15-Ruskin enjoyed est all night, and there is a decided improvement in his condition this

NEW ORLEANS, Aug 18-A terrible ac dent is reported from Little Caillou, l'errebonne parish. A few days ago while Emile Strette was engaged in m ulding bullers for his gun, he asked his wife to fill his powder horn for him She was some ten or twelve feet from be fire place, where a few coals were smouldering. Her task was but half completed when a gust of wind sudden ly blowing through the open door, sent a spark straight at the powder, which ignited and a terrific explosion followed The roof was blown off; three children were instantly killed; another received such injuries that before many hours she too was dead, while the husband and wife and two other children were badly wounded.

Pottstown, Pa., Aug. [18.-Ellis & Lessig have notified their heaters and beloers, rollers and others working about the rolls and their mills, that their wages will be increased - the increase in some cases will reach as much as 20 per cent with a prospect of the mill going on double time and plenty of work.

MARSEILLES, Aug. 18. - The cholera i spreading in suborban villages. A whole family has died of the cholera at St. Loup.

Madrid, Aug. 18 .- Returns show that in the whole of Spain yesterday there were 4,830 new cases of cholera and LSIS deaths.

San Francisco, Aug. 18.-The Chronicle's St. Louis special says: Walter H. Lennox Maxwell murderer of Arthur Prelier was indentified yesterday by Fernow the druggist from whom he purchased six ounces of chloroform. That Maxwell has made a false confession is proved by detective Tracy's statement, made yesterday afternoon, in which he says: "There is not a single link in the chain of evidence mi ing. There is no doubt, too, that Maxwell's defense will be that Preller died from an over dose of chloroform administered for medical purposes. Max well soys he has often administered medicine to Preller; he says he has practised medicine in London and the provinces, having studied it at Victoria college and university, but has no di-

Sr. Louis, Mo., Aug. 19-The action of the National Executive Committee. Knights of Labor, in issuing a general order to the Knights employed upon the roads west-of the Mississippi, prohibiting the handling or repairing of Wabash rolling stock, has been followed by no the Wabash Committee which is in session here, are of the opinion that the full force of the order will not be felt by the tailroads for several days Telegrams have been received by yet. them from different parts of the state from branch assemb'ies of the National Organization, endorsing the issuance of the general order and indicating their intention to stand by it. A meet ing of the Knights all over the west will e held as soon as the order is received by them, and it is expected that con-certed action will be taken by the twen-half were consumed. ty-first, at the latest. T. J. Russell, a member of the Committee, says that resolutions calling for the impeachment of United States Judges Brewer, Treat and Kreikle will be carried out if pos-sible. Congressman Warner and General Palmer will draw up the articles of n Congress and pushed with all the infinence which the Knights command. Trouble is expected at Kansas City shortly. A number of yard and train men at that point are Knights and in obe-

Wabash freight cars will be side tracked.

eral reporters and jail guards, confessed that he killed Preller by administering accidently an overdose of chloroform. In order to pin him down to this confession he was asked to sign a statement to that effect, and this he did, in

the presence of several witnesses. DENVER, Col., Aug. 19 .- No action has helms, last evening. He states that thus far been taken by the Knights of Frank Leslie, who has been acting as Labor employees of the Union Pacific upon the St Louis Order and Wabash two slight riots at Sograms, due to the refreight is being handled as usual. Rail- sistance of inhabitants to certain saniroad officials claim the order will be tary regulations. The Governor of Gre-

> Paris, Aug. 19-The Prefect of Police cips authorities favoring the cremation bouts were north, and middle Pacific,

Rome, Aug. 19-The Reform. says: scouts struck a band of the hostiles "Vecci and wife, who were arrested with descending the decline railroad at Cabic about 250 miles south of the line num- Signor Dorides, editor of the Moniteur Creek coal mines, a short distance above De Rome, for seiling to foreign powers the city, loaded cars broke loose and bering about twenty-five, and after a the plans of the Italian maritime de- collided with a cur on which were Lay sharp conflict, the hostiles fied, leaving fences, have attempted to commit suit ton Oakford, president of the road, and eight of their number dead on cide. Rissegna says Dorides intended Thomas Peacock, Amos Mitchell, Jo-

Nana, a prominent Chiricahua chief. London, Aug. 19-A man who refused In addition to the Indians killed, there to give his name was arrested here last Saturday on the charge of having abwere about fifteen squaws, and children | queted for immoral purposes a girl uncaptured. It is also known that a num- der thirteen years of age. As it is the ber of the renegades were wounded. first case of acrest under the provisions Quite a number of horses and mules, of the criminal law amendment act, a day afternoon some men hunting on the which had been stolen from the Mexi- the prisoner. He attempted to conceal place, found the dead body of Wildiam cans, were recovered. Leslie, it is learn- his identity, but was to-day found to be Shepherd, with two bullet holes through ed, reports that with the exception of John Cou bert, of Surrey, who had for a the body. It was not a case of suicide, the squaws and children no prisioners long time been "assistant" at 43 Felter and it may be a case of murder, though Lane, and who had been "shadowed" by the detectives of Scotland yard for fully

Paris, Aug. 19-Rochefort, in his pa thinks Lord Lyons, the British ambasador, should be made the object of attack The squaws also say that that noted by the triends of Pain, and advises them to publicly insult that gentleman.

Madrid, Aug. 19 -There were 4,241 Davis of the Fourth Cavalry, reports new cases of cholera and 1,338 deaths

FORT RENO, Aug. 18.-News has been miles southwest in the Chickasaw nation. A party of twenty-five cowboys him. Others were similarly affected. re de up to the ranch and fired about 100 shots at the boys inside the ranch cabin his scouts ambushed a party of four with whom they had a quarrel over a from \$12 to \$50 a box in two weeks. It Chiricahuss, and killed two of the bucks burned stack. The boys inside, being and captured all the horses and plun- well armed, returned the fire with dead- limes in the city at present. The scarly effect, killing Dick Covart and seriously wounding Dick Jones and Bob followed for some distance by his blood. Woods, of the attacking party. This makes four who have been killed over scaped; and everything in camp was the trouble at this ranch since April. er is expected. captured. The Indians broke and split Covart, who was killed, and also Jones and Woods have been notorious charac-

St. Louis, Aug. 18.-Very little of general interest has been developed in Shands was also nominated. No other the Maxwell case to-day. He had a nominations were made this evening. number of callers during the day. The The following resolution was offered police authorities restricted the permits by W. H. Hardy, of Meridian, and was and allowed but few persons to see him. adopted by a rising vote: The chief event of the day was the reas counsel, who says that when formal hereby express their appreciation of action is taken against his client he will ot waive a preliminary examination. Maxwell is still in the police "hold over" and it has not transpired when he will be turned over to the sheriff. His atwrite for the newspapers, and in all iness at once and thus derive a little revenue. He claims to have £6000 inve-ted in England in the funds, and expects to arrange for the transfer of some of it here. thorities for everything he requires.

WASHINGTON, August 18-The Chief Clerk of the War Department will act a Secretary of War during the absence of Secretary Endicott. The Secretar will be absent from Washington till Oc-

First Comptroller Durham has written a letter to Mr. Loring, ex-Commisioner of Agriculture, in which he says that the latter is in error in supposing that any rejected accounts were for "machinery" or "experiments." He explains that the claims disallowed ly for expenditures for seed and labor, and concludes his letter by saying that unless Loring has some some further statement to make he shall proceed in the case under due process of law.

Acting Postmaster-General Stevenson to-day declined the proposition of the American District Telegraph Company of Philadelphia to take charge of the immediate delivery system of that city on the ground that the law contemplates the maintenance by the Department of its own delivery systems. Commissioner Thoman, of the Civil Service Commission, thinks that the messengers to be selected for the delivery of the special ten cent stamp letters will be appointed under the civil ser-

vice law. Carno, Ang. 18-Information has been received here that civil war has broken out at Khartoum, that the treasury has been sacked and that the Mahdi's sucessor and other officers have been

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 18-Mr. Head, the United States Consul, has sent .o the Porte another protest couched in stronger terms than those of his first taneous districts of Central and Southprotest against the expulsion of Ameri- ern Europe at an altitude of from 3,000 cans from Jerusalem on the ground of to 6,000 feet. They are collected by the their being Jews. Mr. Heap points peasants of Switzerland, Tyrol, Burgunout that their expulsions are in violation of the treaty stipulations, and are hable to cause serious difficulty. He Havre. The Swiss distill a liquor from has also referred the matter to the gov- it called gentian brandy, which is said ernment at Washington.

New Obleans, August 18.—Captain S. H. Buck, recently appointed postmar ter, has resigned the Director Generalship of the New Exposition, but will remain Director General of the old Exposition Company, in liquidation.

Braidwood, Ills., Aug. 17 .- A prize fight took place five miles east of bere et daylight this morning between Adam Patterson, a saloon keeper, and George Mulvey, a miner, both from Braceville a small town near here, for a purse of \$500, in which Mulvey knocked out Patterson after one hundred and thir ; eight rounds. At 2 o'clock this morning the sports began to leave for the scene the battle and all available conveyances was put in use. The crowd assemble at corners of Will Grundy and Kankakee counties. Stakes were driven just across the line in Kankakee county. At 5:15 about eight hundred people had assembled when time was called. The men fought according to the London Prize serious results to-day. The members of Ring Rules, with five-ounce hard gloves. Both men weighed about 185 pounds, Patterson was slightly fatter than his of people were stiffed. There was no opponent. At the commencement the odds were given in favor of Patterson, had to take refuge under ground. but after the fiftieth round Mulvey was the favorite. Although he got some very hard knocks, he put ished his opponent severely and when the 139th round was called, Patterson was so exhausted cracked and split up; meat went bad in that he was unable to speak, but shock an hour. Ex. his head. His second had to lift him no to make him come to the scratch, but he fell to the ground. Iwo hours and a

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17-An explo sion on the steamer T. A. Felton occurher trip to Wilmington, Del. As she every hundred pounds they picked, and was opposite pier No. 8, south wharves. if you will just think how light hops his fellow citizens. His funeral will the passengers and crew were startle! are, how they grow, and how many impeachment, which will be introduced by an explosion which shook the boat them it must take to make 100 pounds, cleared away it was found that the eu- anybody is going to rich upon. How- vited -- Prescott Journal. tire forward part of the vessel above the ever, this year, the Chinese have come water line had been badly damaged and into the field having no wives or chila number of passengers injured, some drep, and have offered to do the work dence to yesterday's order, and it is thought that they will refuse to handle Wabash cars, in consequence of which all which all once to the injured vessel and with the cose, as low as they can come and live. severely. The pilot house and the en- for 40 cents per bund, ed pounds. The in Tucson to relieve Mr. A. Cattanach as once to the injured vessel and with the pose, as low as they can come and live, hotel. Mr. Cattanach was a good offinassistance of the police tug Stokely. The issue of the struggle depends upon cial and a pleasant gentleman, and will will ling an agency for out, pregioners a quaintances will regret to hear the sad San Francisco. Aug. 19.—The Chron- which was lying near by, at once pro- the patriotism, humanity and foresight, remain in Tucson and engage in business of his death.—Phenix Gazette.

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evening Maxwell in the presence of sev- ambulance from the hospital soon arrived and took most of the injured to that institution. The injured as far as known are John E. McDunn, aged nine years, severely injured about the legs; Dilas Zed, badly injured; Bessie Bradley, ankle dislocated; Saml. Cooper, injured about the head and body. steamer was owned by the Pennsylvania Railroad company.

Madrid, Aug. 17-There have been

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17 .- At noon the weather indications for the next 32 deceased bodies from the St. Louis fair; south Pacific, fair, except in the hospital, on the ground not only of econ- extreme southeastern part, light local

CHARLESTON, W. Va. 19 .- This afternoon while the cars were ascending and seph Hall and a man named Thomas, killing the four first named and serious ly wounding Thomas. The Cabin Creek road is seven miles long and used t transport coal from the mines to the Chesapeake track.

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 19,-Yestermistake for a deer, which is not likely

DETROIT, Aug. 19.-To-day Policeman Guyman was taken sick, turning black in the face and having a desire to foundation. Among the eight good In. per "Entransigeans," continues to de-dians now in Chihuahua, is a twelve or mand vengeance on England for the alleged murder of Oliver Pain. He still was said he had cholers. There were some affirming that it was a true case of Asiatic cholera, while others believe it plain cholera morbus. Several other officers at the same station were taken sick with similar symptoms. There seems a good beginning for a cholera scare, but an investigation shows that, while one or two men have mild attacks of cholera morbus, most of them have received of a desperate light between a no such disease. Officer Guyman was number of cowboys which occurred at suffering severely from constipation, the ranch of Frank Murray, thirty-five which caused nausen, and an emetic was given and has somewhat relieved

San Francisco, Aug. 19-Owing to a "corner" in limes, prices have advanced is said there are not more than 7,000 city is due to a combination of merchants who control the Acopulco market. The scarnity will continue about two weeks longer, when another steam Jackson, Miss., Aug. 19-The state

Democratic convention to nominate a state ticket met to day. Gov. Lowery was renominated and Lieut, Governor Resolved, That the Democratic party

taining of John L. Martin by Maxwell of Mississippi in convention assembled, the honor conferred by President Clave land upon the party and upon the state by the appointment to a cabinet position Resolved, That is the policy of Presi-

ent Cleveland, so far see not only nothing to conderne, but I to study and oftentimes we have to study everything to inspire confidence in his wisdom, integrity and statesmuship. and we hereby express our unqualified out just now he is without a dollar and endorsement of the same. The convenwholly dependent upon the police au- tion then adjourned until to-morrow morning.

DENVER, Aug. 19-A Pueblo special says that McMullen, a rancher living thirty miles east of there, was arrested yesterday by the United States Marsha for contempt of court in failing to remove fences on government band. Mc-Mulicu made a show of resisting arrest and was shot in the leg by the Marshal. He has 30,000 acres illegally fenced. SAN DIEGO, Aug 19-A young lady twenty-three years of age, committed smeide this morning at San Diego by sho ting herself through the heart with mount to about \$20,000 and were sole- a pistol. Her name was Violet and she was the daughter of Thos. Whaley, one of the pioneers of San Diego. She was n arried several years since, and the desertion of her husband produced a melanonaly that caused her to destroy her-

> New York, Aug. 19.-Specials from Boston say: Gen. Sherman having d .. clined to deliver the proposed enlogy on Grant in this city, the committee that was appointed to select an orator have decided to mvite Roscoe Conkling, H. W. Beecher or Geo. W. Curtis.

> > A Valuable Discovery.

Since retiring from the management of the Pioneer Hotel in this city, Das Hatz has employed his leisure time in studying the flora of this section of the country. Being proficient in, and an ardent lover of botany he has turned his knowledge of it to good account. Among the discoveries made by him recently, was a species of herb largely sed in medicine, but which was never known to exist in this country-yellow gentian, (gentiena lutea). This has been found heretefore only in the moundy and Auvegne and imported to this country mainly from Marseilles and to be very fine. The roots are ground up and various preparations made from them for medical use, it being largely used in all tonice. Mr. Hatz has found it in quantities sufficiently large to be able to furnish in in car lear lets, and is and was reaching out his hand, the parro now in correspondence with wholesale called out "What do you want? What now in correspondence with wholesale druggists for the purpose of securing a market for it. - Prescott Journal.

Ancient Heat.

In 1303 and 1304, according to Freach journal, the Rhine, Loire and Seine ran dry. In 1615 the heat through out Europe became excessive. Sectiond | The floor of rice, mixed with water and suffered particularly in 1625; men and beast died in scores. The he tin several departments during the summer of the purposes of common caste. 1705 was equal to that in a glass fur nace. Meat could be cooked by merely exposing it to the sun. Not a soul dare venture out between noon and 4 p. m. In 1718 many shops had to close; the theaters never open their doors for soy eral months. Not a drop of water let during six months. In 1773 the the mometer rose to 118°. In 1779 the hea at Bologna was so great that a number sufficient air for the breath, and people July, 1793, the heat became intolerable Vegetables were burned up and fruit fied upon the trees. The furnitue and woodwork in dwelling houses

The Irrepressible Conflict.

This year some hundreds of our fe ow-citizens, and their wives and chi dren, are engaged in a struggle with the Chinese, over hop-picking. red just after she had left her dock on year white people received \$1.10 for When the smoke you will say that \$1.10 is not pay that which friends and acquaintances are in-

A SONG FROM THE SUDS.

(Louisa M. Alcott.) Then of my tub I merrily sing, While the white foam rises high; I sturdily wash and rinse and wring, And fasten the clothes to dry. ou out in the free, fresh air they swing,

Under the summer sky. I wish I could wash from our hearts and The stains of the week away; And let water and air, by their magic, make Ourselves as pure as they; Then on the earth would be joy indeed,

A glorious washing day. Along the path of a useful life Will the heart's ease ever bloom: e bu-y min i has no time to think serrow, or care or gloom; And anxious thoughts may be swept away, As we busily wield the broom.

I am glad a task to me is given To infor at day by day; For it brings me health and strength an hope, And I cheer'ully learn to say,

"Head you may think, heart you may fee But hand, you shall work alway." Inadequate Nourishment.

New York Commercial Advertiser. It is surprising that so many good pe ple who live in the midst of abundan s through life with inadequate'y nou ished bodies. They do not eat sufficien food and their energies are exhausted it onsequence. The mind is inert and t' is languid. The reason of thi lack of appetite is not far to seek. The palate has become wear, of the eternal sameness of the average dinner. otonous joint of beef or mutton. varied occasionally by poultry, become almost revolting, and is only eaten to

keep body and soul together. It is not right, of course, to live to eat but neither can the best be gotten out of life where ne only cats to live. golden mean in this respect is what should be sought. This may best be found by adding variety to the bill of fare. There are an endless number of so-called "made dishes" that are wholesome and appetia ing. Against them an ignorant pre dice is widely cherished, but they are ad mirably adapted nevertheless to stimulate and refresh the palate which has lost its zest for the more substantial food upon which the changes have been rung in a miserable monotone for ages.

[Lieut. Schwatks in New York Times.] These freezings of the nose and cheeks are very common affairs, occurring over a dozen times a day in very low temperatures, and especially if there be any wind blowing in the face. The Esqui maux cure these slight frost bites by ap plying the hand, warm from the reindee mitten, directly to the spot. They know nothing of rubbing frost bites with snow, so extelled in our own cold climates, and I doubt its efficacy myself in those extremely low Arctic temperatures, when the snow is like sand if loose, and like gravite rock if in mass.

Another failscious idea exploded by my Esquimaux, at least to a great extent, was the use of snow to quench thrist, which every Arctic writer has been so unanimous in condemning as hurtful. My I's quimaux used it at all temperatures to a eviate their thirst, first breathing on th piece of snow a few times before putting in the mouth. I have often seen Esqui man beys place a steel snow knife to their tongue and let it freeze fast, and then swing it brokward and forward until it fell, and try and make it stick upright in the snow.

in-Work on the Stage. (Chiengy News.)

A friend said to Miss Minnie Maddern: You are pale and thin; your work is Miss Maddern laughed killing you." Miss Maddern laughed heartily. "It is my honest opinion," said she. "that the profession of the stage is and pleasant. ery hard, but invariably the ill effects of he brain-work we have to do are offset the physical exercise we are compelled take every night on the stage. have long hours for sleep, and, as a class, we fare better than the average people in other professions. There are growlers in profession, and it is natural for human beings to consider themselves prope to complain, and the actor growls against his life on about the same principle that the average farmer growls because it rains to-day and shines to morrow."

> Flants Used by Man. (Chicago Times.)

It is stated that the number of plants ed by man at the present time does not second 3,000. Uf these about 2,500 are cultivated in America. The varieties used for food do not excee: 600. Of edibl fruits and seeds there are 100 classed as egetables, 100 as roots and bulbs, 50 vaieties of grain, about 20 of which pro duce sugar and syrup. In addition to this perhaps 30 kinds will yield oil, and 6 kinds wine. The number of medicine supply plants is nearly double that of the yielding, amounting to 1,140, about 3 0 of waich are employed in the various branches of industry. Of the latter, 16 furnish dye stuffs, 8 wax, 16 salt, and more than so supply food for cattle. There are no fewer than 250 kinds of poisonous plants cultivated, among which are only 66 of a narcotic sort, the re

mainder being classed as deadly poisons. Nalling a Sunbeam Philadelphia Call 1

I once heard of a bright-eyed, morry ittle boy who lived in an old house in a narrow street. One day, after dark. many months of darkness, the sun shone into his room - not a full, radiant flood of sunshine, such as comes into our windows day by day, but a little narrow beam of light, quivering and dancing on the 'are The child was filled with delight, and, putting his little hand on the sun beam, he cried, "Run quick, mamma" bring a hammer and a nail. while you nail it, so we can keep it al

> An Astonished Peasant. [Mitzetheilt.]

In the Bernese Oberland a parrot one day made its escape and perched on the rain trough of a farm house in the neigh The farmer, who had probably never been out of his native village brought a ladder to capture the strange animal. When he had reached the to do you want?" The astonished peasan at once took off his cap and said. beg your pardon, I thought you were:

A cement which is in very general use in China and Japan is made from rice. simmered over a fire, produces a delicate and durable coment which answers all It is said that 55 per cent. of all persons

lying in Paris are buried at public ex-

P. B. Brannen's Death. The numerous friends and sequaint

ees of P. B. Brannen in this county will e surprised and pained to learn of his icath, at his store at Beaver Creek, near Monteguma Springs, Sunday mornng. Aug. 16th The remains were brought to town to-day by his pephews. Dr. D. J. and P. J. Brannen of Fingstaff, the former of whom attended him in his iliness. The disease which carried him off was brain fever, his illness lasting only a few days. Deceased was a na tive of Canada, 43 years old, and has been a resident of this Territory since 1874. He was at one time post trader at Whipple, and for several years, unti-April 1st of this year, was in business in this place. Last year he was the commues of the Republican party of this County for County Treasurer. He was an honorable and upright citizen take place from the Catholic church to-

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